

Brightest Sport Pages In Capital Here Daily

UNCLE SAM FACES STRENUOUS YEAR

Old John Bull Expects to Cut
Down the Tall Fellow's
Length Somewhat.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Making the eagle scream, waving the Stars and Stripes, and giving three cheers for the old Red, White, and Blue is all well enough. But in so far as the apical dome is concerned the U. S. of A. has a fairly husky year cut out, with plenty of work ahead before another clean-up is established such as that of 1913.

As a matter of opinion, Great Britain has the stuff ahead this season to furnish at least an even fight. And it would be no terrible shock if England, one of her colonies even obtained the edge.

Between England and Australia or Australasia, as the case might be, the American tennis team is up against rugged opposition either way. Australia is preparing to enter her greatest output of talent in Wilding, Brookes and Dunlop or Dunt. Wilding and Brookes are two of the hardest match players in the world to handle. What they may lack in youth and smash they more than make up in experience and craft. This will be a most formidable team.

England is also lining up a stout looking array headed by the wonderful Parkes, who is ranked by many as the greatest tennis player in the world. He is both McLaughlin and Williams beat last summer, and earlier in the year upset the redoubtable Wilding twice. A contender who in one case can head off Wilding, McLaughlin and Williams in tournament play has to be reckoned with. One of the main advantages to America is that England and Australia must meet first, and so one strong contender will be eliminated.

McLaughlin and Williams will surely be two members of the team, with others in doubt. The U. S. will present an even stronger front than last July, for McLaughlin and Williams will not be sent as such a killing clip to reach the final round.

England was awarded the early edge in polo last spring, and the shock she received is still to be felt. The U. S. is again in better favor, for while there is doubt about the strength of the American team, due to the uncertainty of the Big Four return, there is no doubt now that England will enter an even stronger line-up than she showed last June. The best sign in England is now heading for Spain to get in the best possible shape and to have the outlay primed for the coming season. There is a strong hint abroad that America will again enter the same

next fall Findlay, who has earned fame as a baseball and football player at Sewanee, entered Virginia. Despite the fact that Sewanee's entrance requirements are more strict than the ones that prevail at Charlottesville and the Tennessee team had won on the gridiron, Findlay was not allowed to enter without having to comply with the one year's probation required of students migrating from one college to another.

The incident was freely commented upon and the fact that Sewanee was considered by such an authority as Mr. Rice as an evidence of inconsistency in Virginia's campaign for purifying sport.

Commenting upon the breach through which Washington has lost its most interesting amateur athletic feature, the ultra-conservative New York Evening Post has the following: "Since the statement of the University of Virginia athletic authorities announced that the University of Virginia was to be closed to the District of Columbia institution have been chiefly interested in the following received today from a prominent source in the University of Virginia: 'The University of Virginia did not seem to regard much more than a matter of routine the suggestion of taking to Chapel Hill material for the eleven came from Nathaniel Cartmel, physical director, who said that Carolina stood ready to offer a scholarship and other inducements to athletes.'

Commenting upon the break with Georgetown, Virginia's College Topics has said Virginia 'must demand that it be recognized as the only one of the Eastern colleges which the Charlottesville rules charge the athletic authorities to schedule games with only teams that have been cleared by the Virginia Athletic Association, and if the rules are to be observed, it is claimed here that the University's contention and assertion should be investigated, and, if upheld, should end the Virginia-Carolina engagements.'

Virginia is now taking the stand that the meeting with Vanderbilt has outstripped the other football drama, but in the matter of eligibility this will not be upheld by figures, for it surely cannot be contended that in its relations with the comparatively small town of Charlottesville a thorough commercial as great as the one that have each year occurred at Georgetown Field to see the annual clash of these natural rivals.

In the matter of eligibility there is a chasm between Virginia and Vanderbilt, and it is said with some degree of disparagement of any stand that Virginia has taken affecting the purity of its athletics. In the Southern Association, which is a body that has no right to interfere with the independence of any stand that Virginia has taken affecting the purity of its athletics. In the Southern Association, which is a body that has no right to interfere with the independence of any stand that Virginia has taken affecting the purity of its athletics.

wonderful four who have cleaned up for three seasons. But there is some doubt as to whether more than two of these can return, and this will cost something in team play if not in other ways. There has been only one Big Four, and no matter how the American team may be, it will be some time before they can reach the standard set by Whitmore, who, with the two Waterbury and Milburn on guard, so in the advance does the edge is certainly not in America's favor.

There is always a lot of experience to be obtained in defeat, and England by now should be well enough experienced in this way—and well prepared for the work she has ahead.

This brings up another field where America has a battle to fight for an even break. In the amateur section of play there is only a bare chance that even two such golfers as Travers and Outimet can go abroad and compete against the heavy handicap of so much home talent on guard. If 8 or 10 of the best American amateurs were to go over there would be a much better show, but the odds against two are overwhelming. Even Vardon and Hay didn't hold up against such a handicap.

In the professional wing England is almost sure to win her own open championship, and there is a practical certainty that she will again make a bid for the American title. She will win at home, but it's better than an even bet that she will again be repulsed on this side of the water. It's a tough assignment for any two or three people in golf to compete against 150, where several may get going at top speed over the test route. So in golf, it should be close to an even contest, but England is in a better position in justice to England if must be admitted as she had the edge in the season's play. The American team is coming into the British open, and neither finished among the first four, whereas over here Vardon and Hay led for first and were beaten in the play-off.

The yachting argument is beyond us. We haven't even a brief guess to launch as to whether the Eagle or the Lion will arrive in front here.

But on polo, tennis, and golf the fight should be a young wonder, furnishing the most interesting season in the play-off.

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Uncle Sam Has a Husky Season Cut Out for Him This Year



CAROLINA A. AND M. GIVES W. VA. DATE

Place on Schedule During Fair
Week Accepted by Morgan-
town Eleven.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 26.—West Virginia University will meet the Carolina A. and M. University at Raleigh, N. C., next fall during fair week in October, the athletic officials having formally accepted the offer from the Carolina A. and M. authorities.

Carolina A. and M. offers \$1,000 or 20 per cent of the gross receipts and the offer coming as a surprise is the latest yet offered the team. West Virginia came into prominence last fall by defeating Georgetown University, which had been beaten by Carolina A. and M.

The date accepted is the one occupied for the past two seasons by Georgetown on the A. and M. schedule and the team is highly pleased at the offer.

Virginia is to play West Virginia, Washington, and Jefferson, Marietta and North Carolina A. and M.

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WHO'S WHO ON ALLEYS JOHN STANTON.

"Side-pocket" Stanton's fame down the maple thoroughfare is rather well-known throughout our fair city, but his prominence probably reaches its height out Northeast ways. The commoner applied to him is one which has attached itself to Stanton because of his pocket billiard ability—so we only suppose that if he has a bowling "nick-name" it must be "Gutter-ball Jack"; this, however, is only our conclusion and we haven't a whit of evidence to back it up.

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NOTRE DAME ELEVEN TO BE KEPT HIKING

Must Travel Far and Frequently
to Complete Hardest Sched-
ule in Years.

Notre Dame's football eleven of 1914 will face one of the hardest schedules ever presented to a team. Already games have been scheduled with Yale, Army, South Dakota, Carleton, and Syracuse, and only two contests will be played at home. Despite the traveling, the team is expected to make more money than any Notre Dame aggregation ever did before.

An Eastern trip will have to be made three times, as Yale will be met at New Haven, Army at West Point, and Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y. South Dakota will be played out there, and Chicago will stage the Carleton battle.

Notre Dame's unexpected swamping of the soldier eleven at West Point last year has awakened the football fans of the country to its great strength, and its course next fall will be followed everywhere. The remarkable forward pluck of Eichenlaub and Dorais to Captain Rockne, the red-headed end, set a new style in the East. It is said that Yale will adapt this method of forward passing under the coaching of Frank Hinkley.

John Clancy's Army and Navy basketball team is by no means out of the race, according to the coach. "Business may have a fine team, but we are no mean counted out of the running," says Clancy. "I have a youngster named Bill coming along who is fighting hard for a place, and as soon as we are in a bit better shape we will make things hustle." The team is playing Cathedral first and second teams tomorrow, and will look up with Woodberry Forest on Saturday.

Eastern and Cathedral are meeting on Friday in the scholastic championship basketball battle. The Light Blue and White are one game in Cathedral dropped a contest to Army-Navy by 2 points. Followers of the games look for a win for Cathedral.

Farnsworth, of Eastern, is being picked to represent the school in center against Cathedral's tall youth, Walter Holmes, in the coming battle. Both youngsters are tall and slight of build, and good jumpers.

Joe Wise set a record for the school boys in the game against Western. The business center made seven baskets against Western. His height enabled him to score baskets after free throws had been missed. The youngster is well over six feet and weighed in at 192 pounds after the contest.

It develops that Walter Holmes, Cathedral's lucky center, never played basketball before this season. The lead comes from the West and has been coached by Mr. George Green.

Tech is holding weekly track meets in developing the team for the games this year. It is not unlikely that Brasley, who has been at Tech since the high school, will be in the team for the indoor meets.

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RACES WAX CLOSE IN MANY LEAGUES

Warmest Contest Now Exists
in the Colonial Tenpin
League.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Beginning tonight and ending Friday night, the leagues of Washington may undergo a shift in team standings which will be well remembered by the competing individuals as a week standing out prominent among all the others, as one of close competition and crucial situations. In no less than half a dozen of the local organizations, a little misfortune or slack in speed by a leading quint together with a fair break down the alleys, by runners-up, might result in new champions being installed by the end of the period mentioned.

Probably no race now being run in any of the tenpin circuits has assumed the uncertain stage as that which exists in the Colonial League. Manhattan commences the week with a record of thirty-one games won and eight lost, while the second team in line is the Pioneers, who have won thirty-two and lost ten. From this condition, it is easily seen that, should the leaders drop two games during the week, they would be tied for the league leadership; and should the third slip through their hands—Pioneers would immediately step into the van.

Another league, this one a duckpin organization, is in the midst of a tense situation which may be soon relieved should the second team in line stand a turn of good fortune. It is the Northeast League, where the Athletics march at the head of the procession with twenty-five victories and eleven defeats. The Waverly Athletic Club, captained by John Stanton, is second with twenty-two wins and twenty-two losses and fourteen "whippings." Athletics would have to drop three strings while Waverly won the same number in order to create a tie, and this very thing may happen before another six days are over.

In the Northeast League, a strenuous effort is being made on all sides to displace the Athletics from first place. The second team, the Waverly Athletic Club, is a friendly rival of the part of the other five teams. The Athletics have been champions about twenty times, and have won the same title was first formed, and Waverly's

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